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The Weather

Fair and not much change in tem-

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# Subs Sink Big Jap Liner

### Our Daily Bread

By NEA Commentator

-WILLIS THORNTON-

Mission to Ankara

Food Campaign

in County to

**Get Underway** 

64 Community

for Enlistment

Day, Jan. 22

Extension gaents, announced.

One hundred and forty-seven farm-

ers, and members of home demontra-

tion clubs of Hempstead county have

drive to enlist all families, and serve

as leaders in their neighborhoods for

duration of the war. The farm fami-

lies will list the number of livestock

food on hand and the necessary acre-

age they plan to plant this year. Each

secution of the war.

Meetings Planned

Vision in Eyes That See Not

A world which used to call Turkey "the sick man of Europe" today finds itself with a raging fever, and Turkey almost the nonly country with a normal temperature. To the next phase of the world-wide conflict Turkey, sitting astride the road to the lower Caucasus, to Iran and India, to Syria and the Near East, may hold the key. It is the road to oil, the road to a junction of German and Japanese forces, a road to prolongation of the war ad infinitum.

No greater task lies before the al-Clied nations than to keep Turkey at least neutral and in the mood to fight if Germany's next drive should come her way. Turkey must be shown that it is to her advantage to cleave ta the allied cause, for it is on advatnage that the acts of nations hinge.

There are two ways to do this ,talking and acting. As far as talking can go, the United States has made an excellent first move in sending to Ankara Laurence Steinhardt, a diplomat who has proved his worth by eight years of excating service.

Steinhardt, an acute New York lawyer, was appointed in the early days of the New Deal. While not a career man, he has a since that time served as ambassador to Sweden, to Peru, to Russia, and his appointment to a; fourth ambassadorship, at Ankara, A total of 64 community and neighborhood meetings will be held on will give him a record equaled by few

career men with a lifetime in the State Enlistment Day, January 22, in all sec-Department. His experience, comtions of Hempstead county, according pressed into a little more than eight to plans completed for conducting the years, is greater than that of many men with 20 years' service. He has first phases of the Food-for-Vivtory Campaign by the county Agriculturmade good at every job, and few dipal Planning Committee, Miss Claude lomats ever faced a more difficult job Fletcher and Oliver L. Adams, county than he when he was sent to Russia at a time when our relations with the All farm families of this county will Soviets were at sixes and sevens. He be asked to enlist their farm families knews a great deal about Russia, about Europe and the world. We will be in the Food-for-Victory Campaign aimed at greater production of food represented at Ankara by a man who vitally needed in the successful prosees clearly, talks plainly, and in-

spires confidence. So much for that. However such a mission can accomplish only so much with bare words. Action must back them up. Sufficient allied force to been appointed Minutemen in this demonstrate to Turkey that North Africa, the Red Sea basin, Iran and continuance o fthe campaign for the the Caucasus can be held are an important supplement to any words Steinhardt can speak. Arms to help on hand, number planned for 1942, amount of various kinds of feed and equip the Turkish armies for defense are needed and recent extension of Lend Lease to that country must be made effective.

family will sign a Food-for-Victory These cards will be be required of allied good intentions toward Turkey, and the means to back up those intentions, we don't yet know. But this is one of the mosimportant diplomatic missions of our time, and we trust that the competent hands to which it has been entrusted will be supported in such a manner as to insure success.

> Blind persons can see as well as you and I the vision of a free world, a word purged of war and oppression devoted to the arts of peace,

More than 2000 pair of such unseeng eyes must be fixed on such a vision these days, for 2219 men and women in 54 workshops in 27 states are now turning out orders for government goods unsful in defense Quite aside from the fact that through part along with the farm families of the National Industries for the Blind, other counties in helping win the war, these people are enabled to earn their own way, and thus gain personal confidence in the future desuite their handicaps, it must be a tremendous stimulus of hope for them to feel that they, too, are enabled to contribute to the effort to win through for freedom It is a wonderful thing that these people, deprived of physical sight, are not denied a glimpse of the future.

# Air Corps Age **Limit Lowered**

Married Men Will Also Be Accepted by Army

WASHINGTON—(A)—The War Department announced Thursday it had dropped previously enforced education requirements for army aviation cadets and would hereafter accept men of 18 years of age as well as married men.

The requirements were changed to step up the supply pilots, navigators and bombardeers for the army. The minium age was lowered from

30 to 18 years, the maxium remaining at 26. Married men heretofore rejected now are accepted; and education requirements of at least two years of

college or a written examination has been dropped in favor of a uniform Under this system candidates may be on the way to an air corps center

# War's Most De-**Key Ukraine** Cities Attacked

By the Associated Press greatest and perhaps the most de-

Mozhaisk is the keystone of the lwindling German defense corrider on the Napoleonic road from Moscow o Smolensk.

Other Red army forces slowly closing the trap around Mozhaisk were officially reported to have recaptured the town of Medyn, 35 miles to the southwest. This meant the Germans now had only a 70 mile wide escape route from Mozhaisk with Soviet troops pressing down from Volokolamsk in the north and Medyn in the

The Berlin radio admitted that Russian reinforcements for a new battle of the Crimea were landing at Feodosiya on the Kerch Peninsula and said German fliers had bombed large Soviet shipping concentrations, disembarking troops and war materials of all kinds.

Reds Attack Key Ukraine Cities LONDON —(P)— Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's Red armies of the south has launched sharp attacks against German-held Kharkov, great industrial center of the Ukraine, and Taganrog, southern anchor of the German's winter line, it was reported Thursday in dispatches from the Russian front.

The attacks appeared to be a concerted effort to precipitate a new wholesale German withdrawal on the southern front. would force the German army in

# Tanker Sunk Off New York

Torpedoes Ship

NEW YORK—(伊)---Disclosure that an enemy submarine has deliberately circled a Panamian tanker just off Long Island, exploding two torpedoes on her port side and one on her starboard, was made public by navy officals, in detaining the closet approach of actual warfare to the nation on the

commander of the Newport naval base, disclosed that the attack by an undintified submarine on the tanker Norness had resulted in the death of two men-revising an earlier navy cs-

He said 38 officers and men had

#### Stolen Bicycle Is Recovered Thursday

that a bicycle, stolen here on Jan- on for this is that the rules of the

# **Bungling of U. S. Production**

Says War Production Hampered by Labor, Management Greed

ed Thursday that American war pro by months of official bungling, labor selfishness and management greed.

planes to allow adequate flying time

dioere. Figure 2: That dollar-a-year men on loan from industry were actually

Figure 3: That the automobile in dustry had been allowed to continue civilian production unchecked through .941, with no real conversion to mili

ary production even attempted.

# U. S., State Oil Laws Are Alike

New National Restrictions Make Little Change

The restrictions issued to the oil ndustry Tuesday, January 13, to the effect that the consent of adjacent property owners is necessary before a new well can be drilled has little bearing upon oil operations in Arkan-

The new order of the Office of Proacres. This has been required in wax cox or nope, to go the State of Arkansas since February and one great grandchild. 20, 1939, as a protection to small

property owners.
So far none of the restrictions placed upon the industry by the Office of Production Management has affected any of the pools in Arkansas, with the possible exception of a few of the old stripper areas. Even in these areas adjustments are being made by the use of staggered spacing, whereby the wells can be drilled upon forty acre tracts and then at some later date, if it is necessary, the spacing can be reduced.

The spacing for oil fields has been one well to each forty acres since early in 1938 by mutual agreement among the operators until February 1939, when it became a state law, There has been on case where equipment or material was refused on operator to drill a well in any of he oil pools operating under production control or state regulation. Unlike Texas, Louisiana and a few of the other states, Arkansas has not or regulation to conform with those

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Senate

leiense investigation committee chargduction had been hampered seriously In a report covering its studies

during the last year the committee acused government agencies of slowing the war output by a mesh of 'bureaucratic red tape" and declared: Figure 1: That after two years of frantic effort America has too few

for its pilots and that many are melobbyists for their former employe and should be eliminated,

Figure 4: That an effort should be made to use all facilities of small manufacturers in defense production.

### **Pioneer Fulton** Man Succumbs W. E. Cox, Sr., Dies

at His Home Early Thursday W. E. Cox, Sr., 80, retired pioneer

farmer and property owner of Hemp-stead county, died at his home in Fulton early Thursday morning after an extended illness.
Originally from Georgia, Mr. Cox moved to Washington in his early

childhood. The family moved from Washington to Fulton in 1894, residing there even since. An extensive land and property owner and planter Mr. Cox was known

throughout the southwest. The Cox holdings include several large plantations on Red river near Fulton, cotton gins and a peanut oil mill located at Prescott. He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Myre Cox, five sons, Monroe, Roy, Herbert and W. E. Cox, Jr., all of separate property interests within a Fulton and Ernest of Prescott; a brothforty acre area be agreeable to the er, A. L. Cox and a sister, Mrs. R. C. drilling of a well upon that forty Holt, both of Texarkana; a nephew This has been required in Max Cox of Hope, 10 grandchildren

Funeral services will be held at the family home in Fulton at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Hope.
Pallbearers will be sons and grand-

# Miss Henry on **Vote Committee**

Hope School Head to Aid New Program Development

WASHINGTON-Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, Hope, has been appointed to the committee on new voter preparation and recogfound it necessary to amend any rule nition of the National Education Association, it is announced by Myrtle Hooper Dahl, president of the prothat a bicycle, stolen here on Jan- on for this is that the rules of the fessional organization representing uary 3, was recovered early Thurs- federal government so far are almost more than 790,000 teachers in the association and affiliated groups.

The committee to which Miss Henry has been appointed is attempting to develop a new voter preparation and recognition program in every state. The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service and the American Legion have actively supported the program through organized cooperative efforts.

### Cranium Crackers

January Days Lots of things happen in January besides New Year's Day parties and cold weather. Can you answer these January questions? 1. What famous document did

President Lincoln sign Jan. 1, 1863? 2. The first woman to take office of governor of a state did so Jan. 5, 1925. Who was she and what state did she govern? 3 We celebrate Independence Day in July, but another Independence Day for the United States came Jan.14, 1783. What was the

4. What took place one second after midnight, Jan. 16, 1920, which provided many arguments, head-aches and jail sentences for 13

years?
5. What was found near Sutter's Mill in California Jan. 24, 1848. that increased demand for a canal across the Isthmus of Panama? Answers on Comic Page

# Committee Raps Future Transportation-Bicycles for Two



Little Hope Held for Recovery of

Miss Martha Cox, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Cox, was in a very critical condition late

varnishing a floor when the gas ignited, severely burning the young girl, it was said. Mrs. Cox suffered

burns on both hands but her condition was not too critical The daughter was rushed to Julia Chester hospital here where attending physicians held little hope for her

## Famed Stylist to Come Here

Charles A. Haynes Co., Secures

From 3 to 4 o'clock is the time set for an informal showing of advanced spring styles and the setting will be he dress salon of the Charles A.

All of the women in this section are

Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Logan Bailey, Mrs. Newt Pentecost, and

by Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson, left, and others trying out the first bleycles built without the use of strategic materials... Miss Betty Barrett rides the "rumble" in Henderson's bike. The Capitol is seen

# Young Hope Girl U.S., Argentine Severely Burned | Leaders Confer

An insight into possibe future means of transportation is

Martha Cox

Thursday afternoon, suffering from burns received earlier at her home Miss Cox and her mother were

Services of Expert A Martha Manning stylist will be at

the Charles A. Haynes Co. Monday, January 19, to come to the rescue of lope matrons and debs, who are clamoring for a rehabilitation of their old winter wardrobes.

urged to take advantage of the free service being rendered by the Martha Manning stylist. The public is especially invited to attend the style review, where chairs will be available for a large audience. Models include Mrs. Jim R. Henry,

Mrs. Tom Purvis

Prevailing rates of wages and scarcity of labor are causing increased use of farm machinery in New Zealand, in pockets of encirclement by the says the Department of Commerce.

Welles, Guinazy Discuss Pan-**American Front** 

RIO de JANEIRO-(A)-Under Sesretary of State Welles of the United States and foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu of Argentina, consulted for 25 minutes Thursday and success or failure of the Pan-American conference at hand may have been bound up in that meeting.

Welles left Guinazu's hotel room smiling. He said he had had "a cordial and pleasant conservation with my old friend the minister of Argen-

# **AAA Allotment Deadline Near**

Farmers Must Sign Forms Before January 31

January 31 is the final date for requesting cotton allotments for farms not having cotton allotments for farms the last three years, B. F. McMahen, County Administrative Officer of the local Triple-A office announced Thursday.

It is absolutely necessary that all new grower allotments be requested at once. Farmers should keep in mind that this only applies to farms that do not have a cotton allotment, and on which cotton is to be planted in 1942 for the first time in the last three

In order to apply for an allotment for a new farm, the producer should call at the AAA office in the Courthouse on or before January 31 and

#### 60,000 Jap Troops Lost at Changsha

CHINGKING—(P)—An army spoksman declared Thursday that only 10,-000 Japanese troops escaped of the 70,00 that were hurled against the Chinese defense of Changha.

The rest, he said, were left on battlefields north of the city or caught

## Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

Carter: Hanes No. 2, Elev. 297, Atlantic: Bodcaw No. 9, Orlg. 8232.

ning 5½ in. esg.

Macedonia Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer No. 1, ou.; C-S½ SW. Sec. 15-18-21. McAlester: Snider Unit No. 1, Elev. 268, Top Porosity 8837; T. D. 8910; run-

Bodcaw No. 10, Loc.; C-SE Sec. 32,

Mt. Holly Atlantic: Davis B-1, Drlg, 7152.

Brewer-Warnock No. 1, Rrlg. 8260.

J. W. Love: Stager No. 1, Drlg. 5740

Barnsdall: Bond No. 1, Running Wildcats

McAlester: Jeffus No. 1, Drlg 3530.

Note: The Carter-Cornelius Unit No. 1 (C-NE Sec. 30, 17-23; McKamie over La. perf. in Cotton Valley formation 7255-65, 28 shots, and is flowing by heads 15 to 20 bbls oil and the state of th ing by heads 15 to 20 bbls. oil per hour; 35 gravity corr.; 10 to 20 per cent wash wtr.; C. P. 950, T. P. 300.

Indicates have previously fied for reelection. All are unopposed.

Deadline for filing is 6 o'clock Friday afternoon.

### 17,000-Ton Ship Sunk; Army to **Double Forces**

#### British Troops, Civilians Get Set for Battle of Singapore

in two days.

BULLETIN NEW ORK—(P)—The coast guard station at Quogue Long Island said Thursday that survivors of a ship attacked off the Long Island coast were being brought to shore.

Details of the attack were not immediately revealed. It was the second such attack in these waters

WASHINGTON—(A)—The Navy and nounced Thursday that a 17,000-ton Japanese merchant liner had been sunk by American submarines.

The vessel was of the fast Yawata class owned and operated by the NYK lines and probably convertable into an aircraft carrier.

No other details of the sinking were supplied. The Navy also said in a commun-

"The menace of enemy submarines off the east coast of the United States remains substantial."

A Navy spokesman said at least one vessel of the Yawata class of three ships, frequent visitors to West Coast ports, had been converted to aircraft earriers but did not know whether

this was one sent to the bottom.

3,600,000 Man Army WASHINGTON - (P) - A mighty army of 3,600,000 men is in the making Secretary of War Stimson said Thursday "to hasten the victory fought so far against heavy odds." Whereas Thursday's communique told of greatly outnumbered troops

holding fast against the Japanese in the Philippines Stimson's announcement carried with it this picture:

Twice the number of air combat Creation of 32 motorized or triangular divisions.

Twice the present number of arm-Over-all a more than doubling of

the army's present strength in ground and air forces. The daily report of the Philippine defense told of another whittling at the Axis air forces with the statement that two heavy Japanese bombers were shot down and others hit while the defenders casualties were

described as few. "Aggressive enemy ground activity continues," the communique Thurs-day said, "with attempts at general infiltration all along the lines. Although outnumbered American and Philippine troops are holding wellprepared positions with courage and

Japs Nearer Singapore By the Associated Press An official Togyo broadcast asserted late Thursday that British authorties at Singapore had begun to mine the causeway bridge connecting Singapore Island to the mainland as Japan's invasion armies drove into the rain whipped jungle of Jahore State, 100 miles north of Singapore, Domei, Japanese news agency said Emperor Hiro Hito's forces "are now conducting a terrific offensive against

30,000 British troops which are guarding the last defense of Malaya." The news agency had previously de-clared that 30,000 British troops had been trapped in the Green-Hell wild-

erness north of Singapore. Doeini quoted "foreign reports' 'as saying British forces defending the Pownall line, stretching 125 miles across the lower peninsula, were rushng up reinforcements from Singapore for a last desperate defense before falling back on Britain's Asiatic Gibraltar.

4/5 of Malaya Taken
SINGAPORE—(P)—Sobered by the
fact that only one-fifth of British Malaya remained in their control after live weeks of the Japanese offensive Imperial forces and civilians knuckled down Thursday for a major test which all believed to be in the offing; the

#### Robert Lyons Joins Kay Jewelry Staff

Robert Lyons, widely known ex-pert jeweler from Fort Smith, is now connected with the Kay Jewelry Store on South main street, the manager of the organization announced Thurs-

#### W. E. White Enters City Alderman Race

store operator, announced late Wed-

## September January

Middling spot 1974.

18.3' 18.25 September November

#### used as the basis for individual or group help, in order that farm families may attain their planned food for feed production, the agents explained. Food-for-Victory is the slogan for all neighborhoods and communities t use. A number of neighborhoods and communities have planned Vivtory CCampaign programs to boost the enlistment in the Food-forVictory Campaign. These programs will consist of patriotic talks, songs and prayer.

A victory pledge will be presented by 4-H club groups. These programs will be held at community houses, churches and schools. For the convience of farm families. meetings will be held in all communities and neighborhoods in the county where they meay enlist to do their

The schedule of meetings in this county is as follows, The following will meet at the neighborhood church at 1:30 p. m. Ratecliff Store, Mt. Nebo, Bethlehem, Liberty Hill, Evening Shade, Battlefield, Fairview, Union Grove, Hickory Shade, Rocky Mound, Melrose, Old Liberty, Macedonia, Bright Star, Sardis, Antioch, Bethel, Boyd's Chapel, Shover Springs, Centerville Zion, Oakgrove, Mt. Pleasant, Doyle Belton, Avery's Chapel, Bruce Chapel,

Freindship, Wallaceburg, Marlbrook, Sweet Home, Holley Grove. The following will meet at the neighborhood school at 1:30 p. m.
Stevenson school, McNab, Piney Grove, Providence, Church Hill, Columbus, Yancy (Temple School), Ozan, Clow, Bingen, Guernsey, McCaskill DeAnn, Harmony, Blevins Training T he following will meet at the neighborhood store at 1:30 p. m. Dooley Hill, Sheppard (Roy's Place) Hinton at

Club House. Malaria causes about 16,000 deaths annually in the Philippine Islands, according to the Department of Com-

Cotton By the Associated Press 17,93

> the same day that he applies for the first time at an army recruiting sta-

## **Russians Close** in on Nazis in Mozhaisk Area

cisive Battle Seen;

Russian shock troops were reported smashing in a direct frontal assault against 100,000 Germans massed at Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow n what appeared to be one of the

isive battle of the war.

Loss of Kharkov and Taganrog most of the Ukraine to fall back to

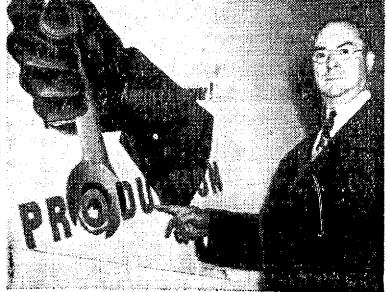
38 of Crew of 40 Saved When Sub

east coast. Rear Armiral Edward C. Kalbfus,

been rescued and were in good shape.

The Police Department announced of the federal government. The reas-

#### day. A negro youth is being held, identical with those of the State of for the theft, pending investigation. Arkansas. **Production Czar and Symbol**



Donald M. Nelson, who'll be U. S. production czar, points to a sign symbolizing the nation's determination to ot-build the Axis, after his appointment as chairman of the War Production Board.

# ROBISON'S



season, so buy now and save.

One lot of 80 sq. prints and printed broadcloths.

Also a good selection of solid color broadcloths.

These will be higher when the new spring stock

A limited supply of this unbleached domestic. Full

36" width and good weight. Buy your supply now

at this low price. When the supply is gone the

Men's & Child's Sweaters

One lot of mens and boys sweaters. Pull-over style

in fancy styles. A limited supply of these and

there will be no more at this low price. Buy now —

Good smooth quality 8 oz. feather proof ticking.

Fine quality and sure to be higher next time you

buy. Be sure to buy your supply now before the

One lot of curtain scrim in popular solid colors. A

limited quantity and an unusually good buy while

it lasts. Buy your supply soon at this law price.

Unbleached Domestic

19c

10c

**29c** 

10c

80 Sq. Prints

arrives. Buy now -

new stock will be higher.

Feather Ticking

price rise.

Scrim

### Men's Winter Unions

Good quality men's winter unions. Ecru color, made with knit cuffs and wrists. Full cut and well made. Sizes 36 to 44. A good buy at this low price.

59c

### Men's Dress Sox

Men's fancy rayon dress sox. Good patterns and colors in all sizes. Half hose style or ankle length with elastic top. They'll be no more with elastic tops when these are gone.

15c

#### Men's Work Gloves

Good quality men's work gloves. Leather palm in either safety cuff or long cuff. This type glove will be almost 50% higher when the new spring stock arrives. Buy now —

25c

### Men's Khaki Shirts

Men's good quality vat dyed khaki work shirt. Full cut and roomy. An unusually good weight shirts. These will be slightly higher when new stock arrives.

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#### Cretonne

A limited supply of this popular cretonne. A good assortment of colors but the supply won't last long and cannot be replaced to sell at this low price.

100

### **Quilt Bundles**

Large quilt rolls with a big assortment of print cloths and patterns. No scraps, all good size pieces that can be usedin making quilts. Buy Now at —

29c

### Cotton Linter Batts

We Give Eagle Stamps

Large full weight cotton linter batts. The price on these batts will be higher when the spring supply arrives, so buy your supply now, ahead of the advance.

35c

### Boys' Trojan Overalls

A good heavy weight overall for boys. A full 8 oz. weight denim and sanforized shrunk. Made in vest back style in solid blue color. Buy now at this low price —

79c

#### Men's Khaki Pants

Men's khaki work pants. An exceptionally good work pant value. Vat dyed, well made and full cut. When our supply is gone the price will be higher on new stock.

\$1.49

#### **Bleached Cotton Batts**

Large full weight bleached cotton batts. A good supply now at this low price. But when the new spring supply arrives the price will be higher.

49c

#### **Fast Color Prints**

A limited supply of these fast color prints in popular colors and attractive prints. The price on the new spring supply will be about 30% higher on this cloth. Buy now.

15c

### Children's Anklets

A good assortment of children's anklets in all sizes. Good color selections and some with elastic tops. Buy a supply now at this low price and save.

15c

### Munsingwear Shorts

A nationally advertised line of men's shirts and shorts. Fancy broadcloths, whites, brief knit shorts, swiss rib cotton shirts Durene processed. These will advance soon. Buy Now . . . .

49c

### Ladies' Cotton Rib Hose

Good quality ladies cotton rib stocking. Popular colors and all sizes. These will soon be higher so buy your supply now and save. A really good buy at only—

15c

### New Spring Crepes

A good assortment of new spring french crepes. Beautiful spring colorings and attractive patterns. All washable. Buy now while the selection is the very best.

69c

The Leading Department Store

# Geo. W. Robison &

Hope



Nashville

### Men's Felt Hats

More than ever before, this great January Clearance is an event you can't afford to

miss. It's the annual Clearance of Odds and Ends representing outstanding values that

in many instances cannot be replaced in the wholesale market for the price asked in

this sale. Some of these values are spring merchandise that will be higher later in the

A limited supply of men's fur felt hats. Good shapes and popular colors. This is the last you'll find at this low price. When present stocks are gone there'll be no more at only —

1.98

### Men's \$1.98 Sweaters

One lot of men's sweaters from our regular \$1.98 price range. All good styles and part wool. Every one a good buy at this very low price. Buy now for when they're gone there'll be no more.

98c

### Rayon Fabrics

One table of novelty rayon fabrics. Some french crepes included in this group. Good patterns and popular colors. This is an unusual price and won't be duplicated soon.

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### **ABC** Percales

Our new spring supply of ABC percales has arrived. The new spring patterns and colors are more beautiful than ever before. Make your selection now while the stock is fresh and new.

**29**c

#### Dresses 1/2 Price

A big selection of fall and winter dresses. Spun rayons, crepes, and wools in smart styles and good colors. A good selection of sizes from 12 to 20 and 9 to 17. From our regular 3.98, 5.98, 7.98, 10.98, and 14.85 stock.

1/2 Price

### Women's 1.98 - 2.98 Shoes

One big lot of ladies fall and winter shoes. Suede in black or brown in medium or high heels. A good assortment of sizes. Priced to clear. Buy yours now while they last.

\$1.00

### Women's 2.98-3.98 Shoes

One close-out lot of ladies' dress shoes in suede leathers. Attractive styles and a good assortment of sizes. Buy now before this lot is completely sold out.

\$2.00

# A copy of a map made by Christ-opher Columbus in 1493 was found in Islanbul in 1932

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Friday and Saturday

### DOUBLE FEATURE Texas Terrors'

--- with ---Don Barry • Julia Duncan

## 'Mercy Island'

RAY MIDDLETON GLORIA DICKSON

"Winners West" Chapt, 11

# SAENGER





Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

summer planting.

During the social hour a delicious desert course was served the mem-

Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs. A L

with potted azalea and cyclemen.

Mrs. J. Martindale, Regent,

Presides at D. A. R. Meeting

Social Calendar Thursday, January 15th

The Lilac Garden club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fonzie Moses,

Hope chapter, 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. Installation of of-

The Junior-Senior High school P. T. A. will meet at the school 3:30. A program on "Conservation of Our Natural Resources" will be presented by Mr. Davis' seciences classes. At 3 o'clock, the executive committee will meet in Miss Beryl Henry's office.

Troop No. 7 of the Girl Scouts. Mrs. Kline Franks, leader, will meet at the Little House after

The Personal Service committee of the W. M. U., composed of Mrs. Edgar Thrash, Mrs, A. B. Spraggins, Mrs. O. A. Williams, Mrs. Sceva Gibson, Mrs. S. L. Murphy, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Mrs. Edwin Possett, will meet at the First Baptist church, 2 o'clock.

Friday, January 16 A meeting of the service prayer group will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, 2 o'clock. An inspirational message will brought by Mrs. Hugh Jones.

Saturday, January 17th A covered dish luncheon for the members of the Friday Music club will be given at the home of Mrs. George Ware, Experiment Station road, at 12 o'clock. During the afternoon the members will hear a presentation of Wagner's "Lohengrin."

#### Announcements

Friday morning and Friday afternoon Mrs. Bernard O'Dwyer and Mrs. W. H. Bourne will conduct classes in knitting for persons interested in knitting for the Red Cross. The group will meet at the home of the instructors, 504 North Elm street. Yarn will be furnished but students are re-requested to furnish their own needles, number 5 or 6. Mrs. O'Dwyer announced that night classes will not begin until the

Mary Lester Class Members

In the recreational rooms of the First Methodist church, members of the Mary Lester Sunday School class were served a delicious steak supper Wednesday evening,

Later, games of shuffleboard were played with a record of scores geing

Enjoying the party were the following: Miss Beryl Henry, Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mrs. William Sommerville, Miss Rosa Spillers, Miss Helen Bowden and Mrs. Merlin Coop.

Program on Seed Presented at Gardenia Garden Club Meeting

The January meeting of the Gar-Garden club was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bailey 8Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James F. Ward,

An interesting program on "Seed" was presented by Mrs. Pearl Holloway following the business session. She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Anderson

Ten members were present to par-

### Nation's Girls to Serve Also

**Girl Scouts** Have War Program All Set Out

By MARGUERITE YOUNG NEA Service Staff Writer

NEW YORK — War finds about half Black, Mrs. Lee Holt, and Miss Helen million "women of tomorrow"-uniformed 7-to-18-year-old Girl Scouts-Frances Citty were hostesses to the nembers of the John Cain chapter of right in there, leading by example. he Daughters of the American Revo-From Honolulu to Bangor, Maine, ution Wednesday afternoon at the they swung into action as the atnome of the former. For the meettack came, and they're on emergency ng the home was tastefully decorated duty now. In their ready-made, new Senior Service Scouts program there The chapter regent, Mrs. J. G. is about 3,000,000 high school misses Martindale led the impressive ritual, as want to fall in line. There's work followed by a salute to the flag. Durfor grown women too, training and supervising them.

You get a good idea of what goes on by looking at war messages on top of Mrs. Paul Rittenhouse's desk, high above Manhattan's midtown roar. dye from a 1,000 pound package of Mrs. Rittenhouse is national director

"Council members, leaders, Scouts all serving in emergency," reads a fackson will review a recent book, cablegram to headquarters here. "No Scout casualties known. All of us

That's Honolulu reporting its 1750 Island of Oahu members sound and active ten days after Pearl Harbor. San Francisco gives more details. There's a letter from the Scout Coun-

Girls Scouts Serve As Air Raid Wardens

"Many are already assigned as air raid wardens and watchers. A great many are on Red Cross and other Civilian Defense jobs. We hope to even centers in the districts this week for relief work, Great impeuts has been given to the SSS program . .

You see we really are geared . ."
The Girl Scouts are "geared," in fact, they're inaction in hundreds of communities. They're bicycle couriers, speeding air-raid-drill messages, blanket-brigadiers in charge of practiceraid covering for the "injured," emergency guardians of "evacuated" children in community defense demonstrations, hospital aides, collectors

of scrap for fighting equipment and of books for soldiers and sailors' libraries, substitute telephone operators . . . they're even taking up forest conservation where CCC boys leave off to go into the Army. As War was declared, headquarters

here wired President Roosevelt renewal of a pledge that was accepted by him last spring-a pledge to re double Scout training and put all mem bers and facilities at the country's service. Their setup includes 138,000 trained volunteer and professional eaders; adults.

Months ago, local councils all over the country started a big war-onwaste campaign, and national leaders set up Senior Service Scouts program. Older girls of 14 to 18 were nothing new in the organization, but now their skills will be trained like guns directly on defense needs. Their program was overhauled and expanded in precise relationship to both proBars for Stripes



Ex-Corporal Jimmy Stewart is replacing those chevrons with the gold shoulder bar of a secand lieutenant. The film star puts his signature on commission advancing him to officer's rank at Moffett Field, Calif., air corps training center as Lieut. E. L. Reid looks on.

tection and morale-building Civilian Defense considerations. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt approved

"well-planned" program, Civilian Defense Director Fiorello H. La-Guardia seconded her. and defense leaders consulted togeth-

under way. Things like these, already done: Scouts Already Practice Useful Arts

Washington, D. C., Scouts saved a white growth-when a CCC company left it to go into training. Blister rust struck the trees. The Scouts current and goose-berry bushes-- "a vital defense job," according to the

forester's official report. In New York: Blind Scouts are wardens in evacuating younger blind choolmates.

In Los Angeles: mapped hundreds of blocks of the town, each group covering an area twenty blocks in each direction from their own block, marking places for special protection and for air raid shelters.

In Fort Wayne, Indiana: supplied personnel to local Civilian Defense Council, also girl aides to execute administration. And so the story could go on—young girls swinging into action in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Riverside, Calif., Portsmouth, N. H., Butte, Mont., Lynn Mass., and every place there is

a troop. San Francisco relates an incident that typifies the Scouts' spirit. This potential target city's leadership had scheduled a rehearsal for Scouts wishing to take part in traditional Christmas caroling. The day before that San Franciscans had their first raid warning and blackout.

"We wondered whether any girls would even remember the rehearsal,"

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weight of women,

With the outbreak of hostilities in ne Far East and India, it is especial-important that farmers help conve burlap to guard against a probable shortage, according to Earl Marlindale, chairman of the Hempstead county USDA Defense Board.

**Probable Shortage** 

**Guard Against** 

in America

"The United States is entirely dependent on imports for its supply of hurlap which comes almost exclusive-ly from India," he explained. "About 80 per cent of our total burlap imports go into the manufacture of bags and about three-fourths of the burlap bags manufactured are used to package commodities which farmers buy and sell. In 1939-40 approximately 459 million yards of burlap were used in sales or purchases by farmers.

"Besides these normal uses for burlap, there is an increased demand for it to package foods for the nation's During the first week of war, scout armed forces, certain chemicals, concrete and other articles, as well as for er locally and nationally, called for the packing of many items shipped just more of the things that were abroad under the Lend-Lease act."

An effort is being made to expand the production of coarse cotton fabrics to be used as substitutes for burlap but it is probable that in spite of this, some shortages of fabric packnearby Virginia forest-a valuable ing materials will develop. Cotton bags would be quite satisfactory substitutes for burlap in most uses, but their increased use is limited by war needs responded to the forester's call for help. They went by truck and pulled up by hands hundreds of blighted den on cotton fabric manufacturers. Farmers may help greatly to alleviate any shortage by handling bags

more carefully so that they may be reused, by returning used bags to rained and practiced to aid air raid dealers as quickly as possible for reuse and by repairing bags that are only slightly damaged but still suitable for further use

reported their directo. "Forty-six appeared promptly. Waiting fo girls from distant schools, they talked of the crisis. Several remarked how glad they were to be prepared. 'Prepared how?' one asked.

'First aid,' was the reply in chorus. Then some listed their skills. But one said, 'We know how to follow directions,' and a round-faced 10year-old said 'We have calmness.'

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#### ing apricots in greased individual baking dishes. Dot with remaining butter. Place 2 apricot halves on top of each, keeping cut side up. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 30 minutes. Add salt and corn starch to egg white, and whip until it begins to hold shape. Add KARO (red label), I tablespoon at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Drop half teaspoonfuls around edge of baking dish, and in center of each apricot half. Return to oven, and bake 10 minutes or until meringues are browned. Makes 6 serv-First Line Against Fatigus Karo

R. A. MELVILLE Glass Blower county quota of yarn arrives. Today Thursday Last Day at Saenger Have Informal Supper Wednesday Friday and Saturday **DOUBLE FEATURE** "Lady From Louisiana" "Prairie Stranger **Charles Starrett** and Mrs. C. V. Nunn. 'DEATH VALLEY" Chapt. 6 I ticipate in a round table discussion of

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Set aside 12 apricot halves for topping. Melt 3 table-

spoons butter, and mix with bread cubes. Toss with fork, Stir in KARO (blue label) and cinnamon. Ar-

range alternate layers of bread mixture and remain-

1/2 teuspoon cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon corn starch

4 tablespoons KARO

Dash salt

1 egg white

I (No. 21/2) can apri-

5 tablespoons butter

21/2 cups small bread

1/2 cup KARO (blue label)

ing the business session it was anounced that the chapter will parlicipate in a drive to collect canceled ostage stamps, which will be sent Queen's hospital, England. The stamps will maintain two hospital beds of the organization. or one year. At the March meeting, Mrs. R. E. The public will be invited to attend and the admission will be a good book suitable for a soldier. On March 11,

the annual birthday tea will be given at the home of Mrs. Charles Haynes Mrs. Guy Haynes was relected as the chapter's delegate to the National cil's director, relating:
D. A. R. congress to be held in Wash-

ington, D. C. in April. Mrs. Charles laynes was named an alternate. Mrs. Martindale, rgeent, Mrs. Guy Haynes, vice regent, Mrs. R. E. Cain, treasurer, and Mrs. E. F. McFaddin, ecording secretary, will represent the John Cain chapter at the 34th state conference of the Arkansas Society A. R. to be held in Fort Smith

March 15, 16, and 17. Mrs. R. L. Searcy of Lewisville presented the program on "Conser-vation—Human and Natural." Her work was sent to the National Filing and Lending Bureau in Washington

At the close of the meeting it was announced that the chapter as a group will actively participate in the American Red Cross program.

Personal Mention Friends of Fred Cook will be glad o know that his condition is reported mproved following an appendicectomy the Methodist hospital in Dallas Mrs. Cook, who was with her husband last week, has returned to the

Mrs. Ned Williams was a Wednesday visito rin Texarkana

Ohio Is Great COLUMBUS-(A)-The state of Ohio derived its name from an Indian word meaning "great." It is an Iroquoian

In Wyndot it is O-He-Zhu. In Mo-hawk and Cayuga it is O-He-Yo.

TAMBAY GOLD By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets

IF Streederia" lunch wagon at fellow to pass up a better offer from another school. As a practical woman you can see that, yourself, Mom."

In prof digging for Indian relies; Mol. Mom's pet skank; Old Swoby, Slovene refugee "Doe" Oliver is harboring; football star Angel Todd, who is making strong play for Juddy, dislikes "Doe" whose course he is flunking. Mom and Juddy consult lawyer Mauries, sears about building tourist camp at Tambay. He tells them Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes in Tambay gold legend. Dolf drives away trailer of New York gold bugs, but not before them.

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CHAPTER X ANGEL TODD blew in for breakfast one morning, look-

and thoughtful. "What are you serious about,"

"Wash't giving nim a lair water down from Tampay Spring would spoil a thousand more, and there'd be another grand, at least, in an electric light outfit

Big Boy?"

"A girl's got to be, to stay in rigmarole, I didn't make out the same ring with you. And I whether Juddy was for the mar-That's when I got my first sur-prise. "I do," he said, "I'm going

to marry your Juddy."
"Kid stuff!" I said. "Kid, nothing. Mom, I'm 25

looking bird that called me out wood hedge and some of the big Juddy's face was mighty serione night when Juddy and I were japonica bushes.

That ought to have made me any of these schemes that couldn't

two. Well, I wasn't having any of that. Then he came out flat and said it'd be worth a year's I took the hedgehawk by the sock," I said. "Will you match pay if I had to quit football before the Balestier game." "Haven't you got an agreement

with Welliver?" "Nothing in writing. Anyway, those deals are full of holes." "I suppose they are," I said.

said. "That rat, Oliver, is all set gave her a high pressure salesto flunk me in Am. Eth. Suppose talk. For five hundred and fifty

football squad automatically." how unreasonable Juddy was billies build their own houses ing like he'd slept in the hoosegow. set that he must stick to his Am. clude plumbing and furnishing. "Mom," he said, kind of sad Eth. till he'd licked it. She'd got and thoughtful.

Eth. till he'd licked it. She'd got and the make it six hundred. To pipe Oliver wasn't giving him a fair water down from Tambay Spring

it, evenings.
Oh, yeah?—I said to myself. "Your little pal. She's got me Oh, yeah?—I said to myself. "How many cabins would we going. She sure is fast on her And he'd be working on her at have?" Juddy said. That "we" the same time. From Angel's long sounded good to me.

riage or not.

Anyway, I had an alternative idea for Juddy. And I figured it was about time to spring it. I got thousand?"

Anyway idea for Juddy. And I figured it was about time to spring it. I got thousand?" thousand?"

It was raining hard when the hedgehawk showed up at the much have you got?"

He gave me a quick sketch of Feederia. She was a plump, pink "A little more than si his life. Since high school days old gal, with pop eyes and an dollars in the world. Not counting he'd been really a pro under cover. innocent expression which she Tambay, and that's mortgaged It wasn't false colors, because in used in her business. At dinner right up to the moss on the roof," those coast schools where he she asked Juddy could she look "You can't live on the income played, that sort of thing was per- around the place, because she had of that," I told her. feetly kosher. Baseball, basket- heard a lot about Tambay which ball, hockey; he was a darb at all was reasonable enough. Rain or of them, but football was his best no rain she took her flashlight to take a chance? Not that you're where the said is seen that she was a shift of the said went prowling around the old money, Mom," he said. "Real money, too. This is under your earth, like she was down on her shift of the streak making lines along the earth, like she was down on her shift of the streak making lines along the carth, like she was down on her shift of the streak a thattee: Not that you're taking much. This is a sure winner. Cabins like those rent for two dollars, single; three double. shirt. Did you notice a slick- knees, spooking under the box- take in. How can we lose?

leery, but it wasn't till I got home "He's a fixer for a bunch that after cleaning up that I caught follow championship football. Big money birds. He hinted around about how easy an end might fumble a pass or miss a tackle or fumble a pass or miss a tackle or boxwood hedge and six of the slack of her mackintosh and ran it?"

her out of there. WHAT kind of a deal is this?" I said to Juddy. "I need the money," she said. "Tambay needs it."

MOM PLANS A PARTNERSHIP I oblige him? That would put me dollars per unit we could put up on probation and ease me off the a row of log-and-wattle cabins with hillbilly labor, which is cheap He rambled on, mostly about and quick and good, because the

and a septic tank.

"Twelve to start with. That's going to push a ten thousand dol-

"That's the point, Juddy. How "A little more than six thousand

"Then what's left to you but

lose, Mom?"
Well, you had to be honest with

She shut her eyes and took a long breath. "Yes," she said.
"Let's go over and see Maurie Sears," I said. "He'll draw up the contract."

(To Be Continued)

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#### Answer to Cranium Crackers

Question on Page One

1. President Lincoln signed the Emanciapation Proclamation Jan.

2. Nellie Tayloe Ross became governor of Wyoming Jan. 5, 1925. 3. Great Britain for the first time recognized United State's independence Jan. 14, 1783. 4. Prohibition became effective Jan. 16, 1920.

5. Gold was discovered at Sutter's Mill, California, Jan. 24, 1848. Because of the long overland route and the sea trip around the Horn, agitation increased for a Panama

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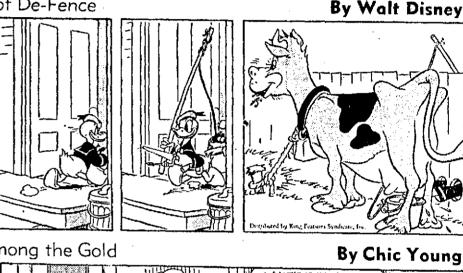




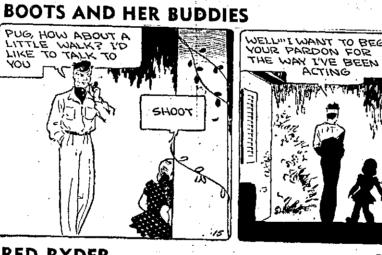


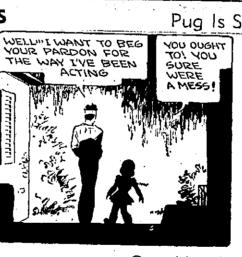
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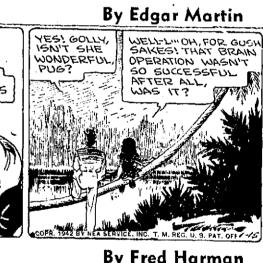


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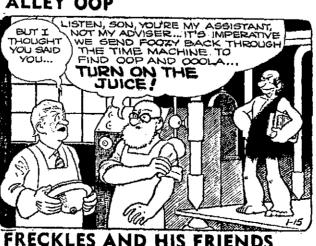
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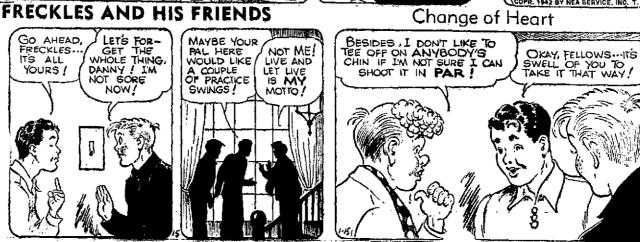


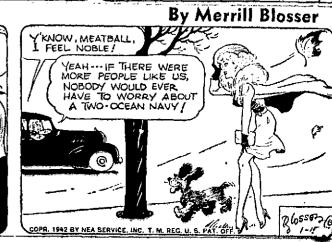
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By J. R. Williams

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### ... Here and There With the Gals

Mrs. Willkie Heads 'Want to Help' Bureau

By ADELAIDE KERR

(\*) AP Fenture Service Writer

Mrs. Wendell Willkie's defense job is heading the information bureau of Young America Wants To Help. Mrs. Willkie organized the bureau which coordinates the information on all youth organizations and spends two hours a day at its New York headquarters counselling youngsters up to 21 on what they can do for national defense. She also runs a "post office" for British and American

youngsters seeking "pen friends."

(a) Mrs. Gertrude Luck of Silver City. N. M., fills a man-sized job in Uncle Sam's defense. With a force of more than 60 men, she operates a mine, a fleet of trucks and a blacksmith shop, and ships from 4,000 to 6,000 tons of fron ore to Colorado each month to be used in defense steel.

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Mayonnaise

cry from those the first Betsy Ross | men, such as driving trucks, man- | ballerina skirts whose hems are 7 to ning plane detectors and in signal 9 inches from the floor, and are inand communications work. Even do- tended to be worn for cocktails and ing kitchen police.

THE DEAD SPOT

HEY , YOU FELLERS,

AN' WE'LL DRIVE YOU

YOU HIRE ONE

WINDBAG YOU'RE OUT TWO MEN!

WITH TH' CATTLE!

DROP THEM REINS

The corps would be limited to woceive a private's pay. It would be would have its own officers.

All Englishwomen from 20 to 30 are now liable for service by terms of Britain's National Service Act. Single clude handbags with flashlights; white vomen are subject to compulsory service in the Army, Navy or Air Auxilfense industries. Physically fit wowishes to exercise its powers. Mar- day seasoning for dark coats, ried women caring for children under 14 will not be conscripted.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt is among to convert laces once worn by queens, to aid for bomb-shocked children in England. The sale, conducted by the British War Relief Society, will seek to dispose of 500 pieces of antique lace given by England's leading familles. They include a bridal veil-valued at \$2,000 given by Queen Mary

dered holiday party frocks which may rural schools in a true kwith a col-point the way to longer skirts for lection of copies of the world's great-

informal dinners. They are being certain fashion world figures are admen from 18 to 45 who would re- vocating longer skirts for spring on the ground that hemlines 12 to 14 inplaced in the War Department but ches from the floor are more in keeping with trim uniforms than the kneelength skirt.

J.R.WILLIAMS

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umbrellas, raincoats and buttons and lapel or coiffure gardenies treated iary Services, civilian defense or de- with luminous paint so they glow in the dark. A number of smart men up to 51 are liable for national are going places in Helen Garnell's service if and when the government suave white toques, designed as holi-

Gretchen Green of New York makes her war work specialty furnishing foods of foreign countries for bene-New York sponsors of a benefit sale fit parties . . For Crown Princess Martha's party opening the Norwegian bazaar, she supplied Norwegian figurine cookies dressed in gay "frosting clothes," and for a Chinese benefit, "fortune cakes" which had paper slips inside containing fortunes. British housewives have contributed

scrap metal valued at more than \$8,and rare pieces which once belone use . . . Eleanore Campion is desired to Queen Charlotte and Marie her bit for the education of American bury visiting Pennsylvania

spring. They are designed with full est paintings . . . The New York

### Drive of Red **Cross Continues**

Plea Renewed for Danations to **Emergency Fund** 

Red Cross donations to the War Fund are coming in at a steady pace, however, still far from the goal of \$4,000 set for Hempstead county.

There are, many who expect to contribute who have just neglected it. These people should realize that the Red Cross urgently needs these will receive the highest prices and intake care of those boys who are fighting their battle.

The total deposited in the bank to date is \$1,282. 83, additional donations vegetables probably will also increase. on hand and to be deposited are 94.40. Additional contributions which nearly \$1,000.

Among those stores which have reported 100% are:

Among those stores which have reported 100 per cent are: Western Auto Strong speculation and storage de-Associate Store, \$30.31; L. & A. Freight Office, \$23.28; Jean's Sandwich Shop, \$3.50; Feeders Supply Co., \$5.60; McDowell's Dept. Store, \$6.00. This represents one-half days pay for the employes of these concerns.

Organiatoins which have made

contributions to the War Fund in the last three days are; New Mt. Horeb Lodge No. 695 at Washington, Ark.-\$5.00; Friday Music club-\$5.00.

With all the funds now in sight and deposited in the bank, we still are more than \$1500 short of the goal. All those who expect to make a contribution are reminded that the time is short, the need is great and the cause most worthy. Remember, everyone is asked to give at least one-half of one days wages

### Hope Extended to Take Wolves **Bobcats Overcome**

15-3 Halftime Lead to Win

PRESCOTT—Trailing 15 to 3 at the halftime period the Hope Bobcats came back strong in the second half to tie the Prescott Curly Wolves and defeat them 30 to 26 in an extra three-minute period. The Bobcats did not make a single

field goal during the first half, accounting only for three free shots. Coming back strong in the final round McCullough, Simms and Green of Hope started clicking to even the count but the hero honors of the night went to Rogers who was high point with 11 tallies, 5 points of which vere made in the overtime period. For Prescott Willis was outstandng, scoring 7 points. Eley also showed

up well for the Wolves. This Friday night the Bobcats meet he strong Hot Springs basketball squad, in what is expected to be one of the best games of the season on he local court.

The lineup and Jordan, forwards, McCullough,

### Thomas Invited to Sewage Meet

Hope Man to Attend District Session at Nashville

Water Superintendent Charles Thomas Thursday received an invita-tion to attend the district water and sewage meeting for plant superintendents in this region to be held in Nashville on Thursday, January 22, 1942. This conference, which will be under the direction of A. H. Ullrich, Fort Smith waterworks engineer, is one of eight district meetings being held throughout Arkansas under the sponsorship of W. J. Breit, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education in cooperation with State Board of Health, Arkansas Municipal League, and the University Depart-ment of Civil Engineering.

One of the chief topics of discussion will concern the operation and proection of water plants and systems under conditions of a war-time emergency. These conferences also afford superintendents an opportunty to discuss methods of plant op-

eration with fellow superintendents, This is the third consecutive year in which a series of these district schools have been held. Other cities in this area which will send repreentatives are:

Mount Ida, Norman, Glenwood, Wierks, Murfreesboro, Nashville, Mineral Springs, DeQueen, Foreman, Ashdown, Texarkana, Prescott, Gurdon, Arkadelphia, Lewisville, Stamps, Waldo and Magnolia.

Daylight Saving Time

gowns has been on display in the Cooper Union Museum . Gloria Swanson wears part of the "solar

system" on her lapel-a diamond full icon, new moon and star . . .

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Congressionaction was completed by the house Thursday on legislation for universal daylight saving time which would advance all clocks one hour. The act will become effective 20 days after signed by the president. The senate acted on the measure Wednesday. Advertising Women's Club is wag ing a campaign to bring back the "forgotten breakfast" and banish the lopsided lunch from the career woman's day . . . A pincushion made of Martha Washington's First Lady

Farmers Are **Assured High** have had in recent years. The Food-for-Victory campaign calls

Products to Bring Larger Income Because of War

**Food Prices** 

Hempstead county farmers probably soon as possible. Every citizen of late 1920's, Oliver L. Adams, county equipment, and breeding stock. Hope certainly can contribute at agent, reports. Prices of cotton, cotleast one-half of one day's wages to tonseed, livestock, and livestock products rose sharply in 1942, and moderate increases are expected in 1942. In addition he said, prices of fruits and According to Ross Mauney of the University of Arkansas College of Aghave not yet been turned into the riculture, the principal reasons for Chamber of Commerce amount to more favorable prices and income are: more favorable prices and income are: (1) Expanded employment and income in defense industries, (2) Lend-Lease program, (3) Congressional action to relate prices to parity principles, (4) and (5) Reduced competition mands, from imported commodities.

After a long period of comparatively low far mprices, farmers welcome the higher prices and income, the Ex-

tension economist in land-use planning said. And, even though production costs advance during 1942, Mauney said farmers will have a slightly greater purchasing power than they

for a considerable increase in the production of livestock, livestock products, oats, and soybeaus. The University of Arkansas College of Agriculture recommends that the increase be obtained largely through better nanagement and better feeding. In view of the College's recommendation, Mauney said Farmers should be reluctant to assume the risk involved in borrowing large sums to increase materially their capital goods

Rather, he said, they should safeguard their position against rapidly falling prices, which may follow the close of the war, by using caution funds and they should be sent in as come that they have had since the ness for purchase of land, machinery, in assuming heavy mortgage indebted-

> The Eustachian canal is located in the human ear and is a tube leading from the ear to the pharynx.

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### FBI Was Ready for the War

#### **Hundreds** of Aliens Are Rounded Up Quickly

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Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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sirable or questionable aliens were be-hind bars, confined to hotel rooms under guard, or under orders to remain in their homes with 24-hour patrols on duty to see that they obeyed those orders.

Within a week; more than 3,000 Japanese, German, Italian and other noncitizens under suspicion as possible fifth columnists had been interned without arousing more than occasiona scattered squawks from nearly 5,000, 000 aliens who have been living within our borders without taking out even first citizenship papers.

By NEA Service

By JACK STINNETT

Behind all this is more than a yearold story. It goes back to the days you have heard much about various when Supreme Court Justice Robert divisions of government that were L. Jackson was attorney general, but not ready for this war, and in weeks it's a story that doesn't belong to any to come you are going to hear about one man. The present Attorney Genmore. I want to tell you about one eral, Francis Biddle, was under the fthere are others) that was. It is the guns when the war broke out, and Department of Justice, specifically the FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was on deck long before Jackson.

For nearly 11 months ,the FBI and of FBI men when the first news of its parent Department of Justice have the bombing of Pearl Harbor broke, been wrestling those files of 5,000,000 aliens plus a few thousand more from the citizenship list that had question mark on the line that should have noted "good intentions."

Out of this formless mass, about two months ago, began to come dossiers that had some meaning. The FBI worked out its plan. Attorney General Biddle approved.

Before the last words were written on the initial story of the blasting of Pearl Harbor, Biddle was signing warrants for detension and the FBI, with the aid of police, was making wholesale arrests from New York to San This doesn't mean that every fifth

columnist, spy, or saboteur in the United States has been arrested—not by a long shot. It doesn't mea nthat every one held as a suspicious alien is dangerous to the United States. Hundreds of them will be released. Many of them may prove A-1 loyalty before his war is over.

But in neither case should that deract from the job that already has been done. The job ahead may be comparatively simple as a result of

When some one, someday, comes to write the story of the handling of aliens in this country in World War II, th etale will be packed with some of the most interesting sidelights in the whole picture.

For example, although our Italian diens add up to far more than those from any other major nation (more than 11/2 times as many as any other country under the domination of Hitler), the number of 'suspicious" Italians taken into custody was so small it was hardly worth noting, when compared to the 700,000 Italian aliens on the non-citizenship lists

Then, too, there is the problem for the FBI of keeping Italians and Germans apart in concentration camps To put them together is to invite camp free-for-alls that wouldn't end this side of bloodshed if guards didn't interfere.

At the big camp at Missoula, Mont. not long ago, one of the Italians was being sent home under an expatriation agreement. His Italian buddies gave him a big farewell party. The camp cook, an Italian, baked a huge cake. On its crowning layer were two cross colored sugar flags. One was the flag of Italy; the other, the Stars and Stripes

#### Sweden Stacks Up **Emergency Supplies**

STOCKHOLM-(A)-Over five hundred different kinds of imported goods are now stored in almost a tnousand different places in Sweden for use in an emergency. About two hundred of these are medical supplies. At the outbreak of the war these re-serves were valued at 214,000,000 kronor and now at twice that sum.

In Tunis, North Africa, coffee served is as sweet as molasses, as black as ink an dalmost as thick as chocolate. One of the most beautiful sights in the Hawaiian Islands is the moon-

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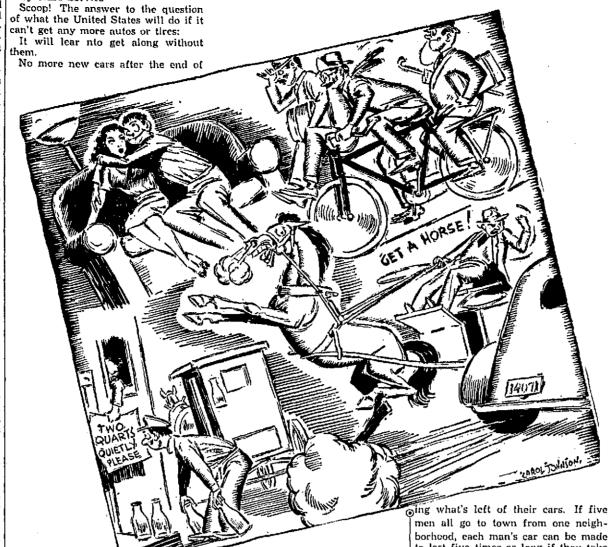
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### No Tires? No Cars?.... Well, We'll Win in a Walk!



January; rationing of what there are. Tyears anyway, may come back with No new tires except for those who a rush-bicycle tires aren't yet affectcan prove that they need them for ed by priorities. war-worthy purposes.

So what? The United States must get along for a while under the conworld has lived for years, that's all. It has been done, it can be done. went home to bed. Parlor Courting Again

Courting is going back to the paror. Two generations of Americans fewer frayed tempers. have necked and pitched woo, renot without courting conveniences. as down the Old Cx Road.

seen carrying home a spool of thread and a pair of new gloves from the department store instead of demanding that a 10-ton truck deliver them.

Home Demonstration Agent

mer agent. o fBoone county.

Bank Directors

Miss Mary Dixon, Neveda county

Home Demonstration agent for the

past five years, has been transferred

to White county with headquarters at Searcy. Miss Dixon will be re-

placed by Miss Florence Pitts, for-

The First State Bank at a recent

neeting elected the following officers:

President, W. F. Denman, vice-

president, J. M. Strippling, cashier, Ed Harrison, C. G. Gordon, Dr. J.

Hesterly, J. M. Strippling, W. F. Den-

Sam McDowell, 25-year-old Pres-

cott negro, was shot to death late Mandoy night at a roadside inn near

Cullendale. Police are holding, Joe

Myers, owner of the establishment,

A series of lectures, called the "In-

stitute of Understanding," will be

sponsored by the Rotary Club, at the

The first lectures will be January

27, February 17, March 3, and March

man and George Christopher

Prescott Negro Killed

for the shooting.

Rotary Club

ity auditorium here.

**Prescott News** 

by attending.

Traffic to Dwindle

The downtown traffic problem, an ncreasing horror for years, may beditions under which much of the gin to solve itself, as men come to work on street cars and buses, with one set of tires carrying 20 men in-There weren't any autos at all in stead of one man sitting in lonely 1900, and we haven't heard that the grandeur in a 3000-pound equipage whole country just shut up shop and sporting five tires. Income to local tax collectors from gas parking meters and sales taxes will fall, making other Here are some of the things we may | taxes necessary to take their place. ook forward to in the days to come: There ought to be fewer traffic accidents as traffic itself declines, also

The horse will make a partial comespectively, on rubber tires. But from bard, necessitating more jobs for what we read, grandpa did all right on a horsehair settee, and even a horse clatter up to the door as of yore. and buggy is reliably reported to be without sleep-protecting rubber shoes. Auto salesmen and servicemen are Or, if habit proves too hard to change, already out of jobs, a situation that the old bus, its tires in shreds, can will be bad temporarily, but will still be parked in the garage as well tend to adjust itself when five million men are inducted into the armed forces People will be found actually walk- and labor shortages begin to appear. ing down to the neighborhood movie Traveling salesmen with nothing to in the evening, and women will be sell won't need those cars anyway, and when they do they will be taking

"Doubling" Up Economy Due Even suburbanites who have no way The bicycle, which has been staging to get to their jobs but the old faman insistent comeback for several ily car will be doubling up and pool-

Prescott Drops Cage Game

night in a thrill-packed contest.

Pvt. Dudley Rouse, who is stationed

at Camp Crowder, in Neosho, Miss-

ouri, has returned after spending a

few days with his mother, Mrs. H. E

Rouse. He has recently been trans-

s spending a few days with her moth-

The Euzelian Sunday School class of

the First Baptist church met recently

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borhood, each man's car can be made to last five times as long if they take turns with an impromptu "bus ser-vice" for all. Some 12,000,000 Americans are believed to live in places which offer no other means of transport to their work than their own cars. Making their present cars last three or four times as long by "clubbing up" seems their only "out."

Within a few years it is estimated that 35 per cent of existing cars will be driven off the road by rubber shortage. There are some 27,000,000 passenger automobiles now in use, and 650,000 new ones built and awaiting sale. The tires now on those cars are the greatest rubber stock pile in the world. It must be made to last until new sources of rubber, natural and synthetic, can be cultivated. Less driving is the only answer.

Horrors! We May Have to Walk Second-hand autos will probably be rationed as well as new cars It is a fact that the older the car the more essential it usually is to the person driving it. That person usually buys a used car, and means must be found to ration those cars as well as the new ones if they are to be put to the best use.

When the Governor of Colorado is already going about his business on a bicycle built for two (the other one being a husky state policeman) the have a long sound followed by a 'Ninctics are breathing down our neck, without the gaiety.

again to walk

### McCaskill

week here visiting relatives. Miss Jean Davis of Belton spent Tucsday and Wednesday with Janille

Overcoming a 15-3 halftime lead the McCaskill. Hope Bobcats defeated the Prescott Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and lit-Curley Wolves 30-26 here Wednesday tle son Billie Claud visited relatives

in McNeil last week end. Graydon Anthony was a New Orleans this week Miss Norma Jean Jackson of Belton spent Tuesday with Grace Worth-Miss Mary Gail Whitaker spent

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Curtis an-nounce the arrival of a little son, Parker Wilson, on January 2.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hood made

business trip to Shreveport, La., Fri-Mr and Mrs. Jack Hood and wife ferred from Fort Mammoth, New of San Antonio, Texas, visited relatives here this week. Mrs. J. C. Harris was a Nashville

Mrs. William Johnson of Malvern visitor Wednesday afternoon. Miss Janelle McCaskill and Jean Davis spent last week-end with Miss Francis Ward of Blevins. Mrs. Duncan McRae, Jr., and Mrs. Edward Bryson spent Wednesday in Misses Nell and Ruby Hood spent Friday at Spring Hill visiting their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Miss Myrtle Watts was a Hope visitor Saturday night.

#### at the home of Mrs. E. P. J. Garrett. 17. Tickets are one dollar for the en- The meeting opened with the class He Ought to Try tire series. Prescott citizens are urged song. Afterwards a delicious pot-to take advantage of this opportunity luck supper was enjoyed by the 26 Reading in Bed

NEW YORK -(A)- The Brooklyn Public Library reports that the first librarian in Greenland's first library is typing catalogue with his mittens on. The man, Private Harold E. Fowler, wrote his former library to say he was getting 1,000 books ready for soldiers

The island of Martinique has an area of 385 square miles, slightly more than one-third of that of Rhode Islthe Department of Commercial

members present. A business meeting and social hour were then held,

#### Calendar

Tuesday 7:30 Men's supper at The First Presbyterian church,

Friday 3:30 The P. T. A. will meet at the Junior High school.

Saturday 2:30 Benjamin Culp Chapter will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Thomas, with Mrs. Welles Hamby as co-hostess.

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## **Roar of Cities Drown Sirens**

Failure of Warnings Shows U. S. Must Take Lessons

By MILTON BRONNER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-From New York, Washington and other big American cities comes news that tests of air raid sirens failed. This can be turned into success if the authorities will take essons from London.

Anyone coming to any big American city after service in blitzed England is apt to jump up and make ready to go to an air raid shelter when, suddenily, down in the street they hear sirens hooting. But the siren is usually only on a fire engine, police car or an ambulance, At all hours of the day and night in the big American cities these screams are heard. So long as this continues, it will be very difficult to devise a system of sirens that, to the average American, will mean an air raid alarm.

They Still Use Gongs in London In London and other big British cities no fire department or police vehicles are equipped with sirens. Neither are ambbulances. They still use simple gongs. And the vehicles get through the crowded streets of London just as quickly as do their sirenhowling counterparts in New York. Lesson No. 1: Ditch the sirens. Go back to gongs.

But even if American authorities lispense with sirens on fire and police vehicles and ambulances, there still remains the every-minute noise of American cities-the swelling chorus of motor horns that would serve to drown out the sound of air raid sirens. Some years before the present war

broke out, authorities in London handed down the ukase that the sounding of motor horns was entirely to cease Motorists at once set up the kick that this would lead to endless accidents The authorities stood pat. The expected increase in accidents did not materialize. Being forbidden to hoot their horns only served to

make motorists more careful in their driving. A vast volume of noise ceased. Great London's immense traffic from then on only made a deep hum. What London did, American cities can do. In fact, the city of Memphis has already done it. Co, Lesson No. 2: Stop motor horn tooting.

In London there are nearly 500 air raid sirens. Some are run by steam some by compressed air, some by electricity. As there are no skyscrapers in London and few buildings over ter stories in height, the sound from the sirens is mainly projected horizontally from points between 50 and 100 fee above the street. When the Royal Air Force sound

detectors find enemy planes coming towards London, the news is flashed to central authority there. A very thorough system has been set up whereby those in charge of sirens are notified and warnings are given all British Skipped Tricky Signals

In Bfritain there was no attempt to short one. The simplest method was adopted-a long wavering sound, up and down, up and down. The hanches cry of 500 sirens has been entirely effective. Only a drugged or a drunken sleeper fails to hear the sirens when they let go at night.

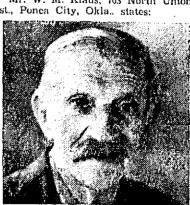
So, Lesson No. 3: Following the experience of London, there should be Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hogan and lit- sirens placed all over town so that tle son of Ruston, La., spent this each does not have to cover a radius of more than a half mile. In the downskyscraper districts, sound should be sent both horizontally and vertically, the latter because of the tall buildings where the alarm must be heard,

The long wavering up and down sound should be adopted. In Britain the All Clear signal is a long steady

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